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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

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(10 PAGES)

ALLIED GAINS KEEP PACE IN FRANCE

SOVIETS PUSH WESTWARD TO EAST PRUSSIA

WEDGE IS DRIVEN DEEPER INTO OLD POLAND

BY RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM

London, Tuesday, July 18 (AP)—The Red army, in a smashing thrust aimed between the German fortresses of Bialystok and Brest Litovsk, announced last night it had reached the Vodymova crossroads 20 miles north of Brest Litovsk and the same distance east of the border of Hitler's government-general of conquered Poland.

The Bialystok-Brest Litovsk railway was a scant dozen miles west of the onrushing Russians, who posed an imminent threat of outflanking and subsequent encirclement of both bulwark cities.

Latvian Border Reached

In frontal drives along the eastern railroads leading to the two cities, the Russians reached within 33 miles of Bialystok from the capture of Velikaya-Berestovitsa, and were 58 miles east of Brest Litovsk in an advance from Pinsk, the Soviet midnight communiqué said.

On the northern part of the furiously-active Baltic-White Russian front, Soviet forces reported seizure of Sebezh, a junction of the Moscow-Riga and Pskov-Poltsk railways, and moved on eastward through broken Nazi lines and took Boriskeni, four miles east of the Latvian border. A companion drive from Drissa was reaching the Latvian border area on the southeast corner.

In the center of the front, where great Soviet flying wedges threatened to outflank the metropoles of Daugavpils and the old Lithuanian capital of Kaunas, the Russians refrained from giving specific locations.

Taste of Invasion

More than 410 towns and villages were captured in Monday's drives, said the broadcast communiqué recorded by the Soviet Monitor, while front-line fighter planes swooped over East Prussia in strafing attacks which gave that Junkers homeland a bitter foretaste of invasion.

Previously the Russians have been reported at the borders of the Suwalki district annexed to East Prussia in 1939 and within 40 to 45 miles of the original Reich's frontiers, but late Moscow dispatches said these formations were being smashed down in the same manner as the Nazi armies they have been ripping apart since June 23.

Back To 1941 Bases

The Germans continued to tell of developing Red army attacks in the south of old Poland from the Lick and Tarnopol areas, but the Russians kept their silence concerning that sector.

As part of the big drive for truly German territory, the Red airmen, flying fast Yak-9 fighters from forward bases, added explosive bullets to the bombs the Russian air force has been heaving on East Prussian industrial centers.

A dispatch from Pravda, Communist paper party, said the fighters, advancing from airfield to airfield right with the ground troops, had reached their original

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light showers Tuesday, Wednesday fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday except scattered showers east and central portions Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate winds.

High **Low**

ESCANABA **72** **60**

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena --- 68 Los Angeles 76
Bismarck --- 88 Marquette 67
Brownsville 93 Miami 90
Buffalo --- 80 Milwaukee 77
Chicago --- 83 Minneapolis 85
Cincinnati 93 New Orleans 95
Cleveland --- 82 New York --- 84
Denver --- 92 Omaha 77
Detroit 81 Phoenix 107
Duluth 81 Pittsburgh 83
Gr. Rapids 82 S. Ste. Marie 72
Houghton 77 St. Louis 90
Jacksonville 25 San Francisco 72
Lansing 81 Washington 91 his mind."

Girl's Arm Chewed Off By Polar Bear In Night Zoo Visit

New York, July 17 (AP)—A 900-pound polar bear chewed the right arm of Miss Catherine Searles, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy zinc manufacturer, early today when she and three companions copped a night club party by visiting the Central Park zoo.

Police said when the girl climbed over a three-foot guard rail and waved a handkerchief through the steel bars of the bear enclosure, the beast grasped her arm and gnawed it from finger tips to elbow.

The arm later was amputated near the shoulder. Her condition was serious, but surgeons gave her a chance to live.

Miss Searles, who had been active as a volunteer ambulance driver, resided in a Park avenue apartment. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malcolm Searles of Rahway, N. J., were called from their summer place at Lake Placid.

Police told this story: Miss Searles had visited the Stork club with socially-prominent Corp. Edward Cheney of Manchester, Conn., on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss.; William Chick of Boston, and Miss Gertrude Brady, daughter of New York city auctioneer Henry Brady.

The party decided to "see the animals" and entered the park zoo at about 2 a. m., halting in front of the enclosure where two seven-year-old polar bears, "Soc," a male, and "Cony," a female, were sleeping.

Cheney waved his garrison cap through the bars and "Soc" made a swipe at it with his huge paw, knocking it from the soldier's hand. The men recovered the cap with a stick.

Then Miss Searles waved her handkerchief. "Soc" caught her hand with a claw, pressed her against a bar of the cage and gnashed at her. He released his grip on the screaming young woman only when her horrified companions pushed flaming newspapers into his snout.

TOKYO REVAMPS NAVY COMMAND

Grave War Situation Is

Recognized In Shifts

Of High Officials

New York, July 17 (AP)—The Japanese naval high command was reshuffled today "in view of the present grave war situation."

Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada was replaced by the relatively obscure Admiral Naokuni Nomura from the navy's hierarchy, but a Dowell news agency broadcast said Admiral Shimada would retain his position of navy chief of state.

Navy minister in Premier Tojo's war cabinet since before Pearl Harbor, Shimada also took over the chief of staff position in a shake-up last February after the first U. S. air raid on the Japanese sea fortress of Truk.

Nomura, trained in submarine as well as surface warfare, was named chief of staff of the combined Japanese fleet in 1935, but he was no more than a naval attache in 1939. He joined the supreme war council last August and became a full admiral last March.

Domei in an English-language broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, said Nomura told newspapermen at his first press conference that "the Japanese navy has completed a structure with which to overcome the present war situation and press on to victory."

(Continued on Page Two)



'YOO-HOO' UPED — Lt.-Gen. Ben ("Yoo-Hoo") Lear, above, former commander of the Second Army, is the new commander of the Army Ground Forces, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who takes an important overseas assignment. General Lear earned nickname "Yoo-Hoo" before Pearl Harbor when he severely disciplined a 35th Division unit for "Yoo-hooing" at girls. (NEA Photo.)

RUSHTON WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Attorney General Wants To Return To Escanaba When Term Ends

Lansing, July 17 (AP)—Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton today confirmed a long-current report that he would not seek another term, and endorsed the candidacy of John R. Dethmers of Holland, who announced tersely that he would seek the Republican nomination for that office.

Rushton, the first man since Alex J. Groesbeck to receive the office twice, told newsmen he had been away from his Escanaba home and legal practice "long enough" and planned to return to Escanaba when his term ends.

"I appreciate the honor of having served two terms as attorney general, but that should be long enough for any man," he said.

Tersely, Dethmers declared that he was a candidate and that he saw no reason for elaborating now upon that statement. He is chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Stimson Inspects Normandy War Area

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 17 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of War Stimson has visited the Normandy battle zone and, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, inspected the entire area under control of United States troops. It was announced tonight.

"He visited organizations and

evacuation hospitals and made a tour of the beachheads," the announcement continued.

At Cherbourg, Mr. Stimson thoroughly inspected the port and details of the rehabilitation of its facilities, now in full swing.

"Mr. Stimson's party included

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, sur-

geon general of the U. S. Army,

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the war department's bureau of public relations, and

Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war.

New Glass Cloth Developed For Use In Combat Planes

New York, July 17 (AP)—The United States Rubber company announced today it had developed a new glass, flameproof, synthetic rubber coated cloth for use in combat planes.

The company said one impor-

tant use of the cloth was to protect

personnel in Super Fortresses at high altitudes through elimination of possible breaks in metallic heating ducts caused by factors such as vibration.

These advantages of the cloth were claimed by the company—great tensile strength at abnor-

mally high temperatures, lightness in weight, high tear resistance and resistance to fire, gasoline, grease, water, acids and alkalis.

Sidis died of natural causes at 46, after burying himself for the past 25 years in a series of office clerk jobs, of which he asked only that he not be "required to think."

That was in direct contrast with his childhood. Guided by his psychologist father, Dr. Boris Sidis, he completed grammar school in six months—he finished three grades in his first morning at school—and won a college de-

gree, Cum Laude, from Harvard when he was 16.

Sidis' father had written a book

advising parents to begin teaching

a child to think when he was a

baby, and not to fear overtaking

command admitted tonight.

CHINESE HANG ON

Chungking, July 17 (AP)—Fight-

ing bitterly with little hope for re-

lief, enriched Chinese troops in

the Canton-Hankow rail junction

of Hengyang have thrown back

fresh and heavy Japanese attacks

on the city, but a second break-

through has been made by the

enemy in attacks from the south-

west suburbs, the Chinese high-

command admitted tonight.

BOOSTS GIVEN FOR WALLACE BY ROOSEVELT

DEMOCRATS LINING UP FOR BATTLE AT CHICAGO

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt let it be known tonight he would vote for renomination of Henry A. Wallace as vice-president—if he were delegate to the Democratic convention—but this was the first time the convention itself to make a choice.

In a letter made public by Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana, permanent convention chairman, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not wish to appear to be dictating to the party conclave.

Wallace supporters at once hailed the declaration of presidential views as insuring renomination for him. But in opposition camps the emphasis was on Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that "obviously the convention must do the deciding."

Scrap Big News

The long-awaited letter was expected to bring into clearer focus the scrap that has been raging around the vice-presidential picking—the one big issue of the convention.

Dated July 14 at Hyde Park, N. Y., the letter said:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

My Dear Senator Jackson:

In the light of the probability that you will be chosen as permanent chairman of the convention, and because I know that many rumors accompany all conventions, I am wholly willing to give you my own personal thought in regard to the selection of a candidate for vice-president. I do this at this time because I expect to be away from Washington for the next few days.

"The easiest way of putting it is this: I have been associated with Henry Wallace during his past four years as vice president, for eight years earlier while he was secretary of agriculture, and well before that, I like him and I respect him, and he is my personal friend. For these reasons, I personally would vote for his renomination if I were a delegate to the convention.

"At the same time, I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating to the convention. Obviously the convention must do the deciding. And it should—and I am sure it will—give great consideration to the pros and cons of its choice.

"Very sincerely yours,

(S) Franklin D. Roosevelt"

New stop-Wallace activity was expected immediately among the followers of both war mobilization James F. Byrnes and senator majority leader Barkley, classed by Wallace backers as the two men bearing closest watching.

(Continued on Page Two)

Tojo Will Follow Hitler In Defeat Australians Told

Canberra, Australia, July 17 (AP)—Predicting Japan would be decisively beaten as the Nazis when Nippon is hit with full British and American land and air power, Australian Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament today that Britain's main efforts against the Rising Sun empire must await Germany's defeat.

The chief of the Commonwealth added, however, that large and powerful British forces would be thrown against Japan this year.

He said the British forces were

expected to be concentrated on

the Arno river northwest of

Arezzo at the center of the front

and American troops driving with

in four miles of the heart of

Livorno on the west coast.

The swift advance of Eighth

army tanks and infantry beyond

Arezzo, which they stormed early

yesterday, so surprised the enemy

that they were unable to destroy

a bridge across the Arno.

Engines who had been assigned to

blow up the span were seized by

the speeding Allies.

The point where the crossing

was effected is approximately 32

ARMY GETS 24, NAVY TAKES 12

Selections For Services
Announced By Local
Draft Board

Twenty-four members of the Delta county selectees who went to Milwaukee this month for induction were sworn into the U. S. Army and 12 were accepted by the navy, the local draft board announced yesterday.

Accepted for army service are the following: Walter John Feathers, Lawrence Clayton Grenier, Andrew Joseph Hurlthibise, Gilbert Harry Van Dreser, Floyd Leonard Andersen, Edwin Joseph Vian, Harold Wilson Dickerson, Donald Faye Marvle, Albert John Hinrichs, Roger Ernest Johnson.

Donald Louis Anderson, Emanuel King Moberg, Laurence Joseph Kidd, George Louis Koster, Levy Herman Young, Bruce Glibert Taylor, Frederick Arthur.

PFC. WARMUTH AUTO VICTIM

Husband Of Local Girl
Killed At Fort
Knox, Ky.

Pfc. David Thomas Warmuth, 22, Hardwood, who was attending a mechanics school at Fort Knox, Ky., was killed in an automobile accident on July 13, according to a message by his mother, Mrs. Lena Warmuth.

The next induction for Delta county selectees is scheduled for August 9 and a quota of only a fourth of the July induction quota has been fixed for this county. The men will leave Escanaba at 8:28 a. m. for Milwaukee on the C. & N. W. streamliner.

A tentative call for approximately 50 men has been received for preinduction examinations next month.

FILM ACTOR DEAD

Hollywood, July 17 (AP)—Alan Dinehart, 48, film actor, died to night of double pneumonia. His wife, Mrs. Mozzelle Britton Dinehart, and two sons, survive.

The body was sent to the Tonidin funeral home in Iron Mountain.

BOOSTS GIVEN FOR WALLACE BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

As soon as the presidential letter came out, Jake More, Iowa State Democratic chairman and a leader of the delegation from Wallace's home state, predicted: "Nomination on the second ballot."

"In my judgment," he said, "the letter is strong enough to swing the delegations that are strongly supporting the president over to Wallace."

A first ballot nomination is unlikely, he said, because there may be many votes for favorite sons.

Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, one of the leading Wallace advocates, said he was encouraged by the letter adding:

"We're perfectly satisfied with it. It is very favorable and should make the renomination of the vice president a certainty."

But the real effects of the letter on convention sentiment will become felt in conferences in hotel rooms during the night and tomorrow in which Wallace supporters will do their best to capitalize on Mr. Roosevelt's expression of liking and respect and the opposition will emphasize a free choice of the convention.

The convention, which begins Wednesday, is all set to hand Mr. Roosevelt a fourth term nomination—but not without some dissent.

Mississippi's delegation, which has 20 votes, decided today in a caucus to toss them all to Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, who frequently has taken issue with the administration.

And Florida agreed to abandon its unit voting rule to permit four of its eighteen votes to go to Byrd.

Buzz-Bombs Are Imperiling All In London, But British Face Danger With High Spirits

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
President, NEA Service

Here is a rough close-up of how civilians in London fare in this era of the flying bomb.

The British are living through this new-type blitz with chins up, but during six weeks recently spent in London and thereabouts I did not hear a single one of the scores of English men and women with whom I talked waste a breath speculating on when the war would end. And this struck me as certainly in marked contrast to the attitude of those folks here at home, who seem to spend much of their time arguing that the Germans obviously can't take it, so the war is sure to end by—"pick your holiday."

If you could stand on the receiving end of one of the German flying bombs you wouldn't think the Germans were cracking up and that the end of the war was just around the corner. And with the lifting of the censorship that prevailed for several weeks, it is now possible to give an outline of how the English people are living.

Narrow Escapes

First, for the period of the indiscriminate robot bombing, no man, woman or child in the London area can be regarded as safe, from death or injury, day or night, unless perhaps in an air raid shelter.

There is no pattern to the bombing. There are many stories of persons who regarded themselves as having had a narrow escape because a bomb struck in some locality from which they had just departed. But there are just as many stories of persons who left one locality to go to another and arrived by taxi or bus just in time to be greeted by a flying bomb.

This means just one thing. The men and women who are carrying on the war work, the business, the government, the civilian life of the nation, as well as the military and industrial life—and this includes everybody—have no choice from a standpoint of safety in arranging their movements. Naturally they refuse to be driven permanently underground. Hence, apart from seeking private or public shelters at night, they go about their business and their various tasks on as nearly a normal schedule as possible.

These schedules are often disrupted. In any business or government office or industry these days, a tardy or an absent employee is a subject for concern. The boss and the employees on duty are not wondering whether the absent one may have overslept or is ill for a day. The speculation runs to whether he has been killed or injured over-night.

Your switchboard operator may arrive at the office hysterical after having spent the night in an air raid shelter, with little sleep, only to have a bomb explode a short distance from her while enroute to her work. Or—and all of these are actual cases—a couple of employees may be working late at night and go home to find that a bomb has landed in the neighbor-



Saved from wreckage of a home destroyed by robot bombs, a woman whispers to a rescue worker that others are still trapped in debris.

Audrey L. Tardiff, Gladstone, Enters Bond Sale Contest

A Gladstone girl, Audrey L. Tardiff, has entered the Fifth War Loan drive sales contest with a \$500 bond sale on her first day of competition. Gust Asp, of the War Savings Committee, announced yesterday.

Lillian Moreau of Escanaba still heads the list in sales to date. The standings are: Lillian Moreau, \$4012.75; Mrs. Constantine Marcoulier, \$3300.00; Lillian Frasher, \$2913.25; Mrs. Vina Oster, \$2508.80; Inga Dahlquist, \$2026.50; Grace Meyer, \$1375.00; Bernice Meyer, \$1150.00; Mrs. Edith Sherlock, \$825.00; Audrey L. Tardiff, \$100; Mrs. Emil L. Jensen, \$156.40; Mrs. C. L. Riegel, \$137.25; Martha Asp, \$136.25; and Kathleen Arbour, \$128.50.

**SOVIETS PUSH
WESTWARD TO
EAST PRUSSIA**

(Continued from Page One)

western bases from which they were driven by the German invasion of June 1941.

The Russians reported they had forced a new bridgehead across the Niemen below Grodno and were hastening westward behind a terrific artillery barrage.

Pravda described Grodno as "one of the most ancient Russian cities" which "has lived through the reign of Wilhelm's armies, the power of the Pan-Poles, and the black days of the Fascist (Nazis) regime."

This supported the consistent Russian adherence to the partition of Poland between Germany and Russia in September, 1939.

The sweep towards East Prussia was linked with vast encirclement programs in the Baltic states and with a central push towards Warsaw.

The Russians reported that the battles for five cities—Kaunas, Daugavpils (Dvinsk), Pskov, Bialystok and Brest Litovsk—were going extremely well, with the Germans caught in a squeeze that grew tighter by the hour.

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SOLAR PLANT TO OPEN SOON

Superintendent Arrives,
Expect To Operate
Next Week

Operations at the new Solar Furniture company plant, First Avenue North, will begin some time next week. Jack Jacobson, president of the concern announced yesterday upon his arrival from Chicago.

Mr. Jacobson was accompanied here by Albert E. Hansen, who has served several years as superintendent of the Solar factory at Wolcott, Ind. Mr. Hansen will complete the installation of the machinery and will hire the labor needed to run the plant.

Installation of the electric wiring will be completed this week. A stock of dimension lumber is expected in a couple of days, and with the completion of other minor details, all will be in readiness for the opening next week.

About 15 or 20 men and women will be used at the start. The Solar company manufactures coffee and end tables and other small furniture items.

All Stars Trounce Bark River 5 to 2

Gladstone's All Stars finally gained revenge for three previous trimmings, when they defeated Bark River here on Sunday by a 5 to 2 score. Outside of a bad fourth inning in which Bark River committed two errors, the game was a close, hard fought battle all the way.

Bark River started the scoring by tallying a run in the first inning, when Derocher singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Demars hit a long single, Derocher scoring, but McIntyre settled down and retired the side.

Gladstone finally broke the ice in the fourth frame and by the time the inning had closed the locals had pushed across four runs. Arnsen started the ball rolling with a single, and Richards and Lundin got on base as the result of errors. M. McIntyre singled to score Arnsen, and Schneese doubled with Richardi, Lundin and McIntyre crossing the plate.

Gladstone scored again in the sixth as a result of a double by McIntyre, followed by singles by LaPoint and Schneese. Bark River tallied its final counter in the eighth on a walk to Larson, an error which enabled Derocher to reach first, and a double by Meyers on which Larson scored.

Score by Innings:

Bark River -- 100 000 100 — 2 6 4

Gladstone --- 000 401 000 — 5 6 6

Batters: Bark River, Derocher and Demars; Gladstone, McIntyre and Lundin.

Umpires: Houghton, Ames and Haglund.

Time: 2 hours 15 minutes.

GREAT THRUST IN NORMANDY CRACKS ST. LO

(Continued from Page One)

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Al Unser Shipped Out In Tige Trade

Detroit, July 17 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, seeking more strength for the current home stand, announced a five-player transfer with the Buffalo Bisons of the International league today.

The Tigers are sending Catcher Al Unser, Pitcher Forrest Orrell and infielder Jack Sullivan to Buffalo on option. The Bisons are sending Vebelon Eaton, pitcher, and James Miller, catcher, to Detroit.

Costa Rica mines half a million dollars worth of gold annually.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times

Matinee 2 P. M.

Adults 25c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. Shows 7:00 - 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 33c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Pat O'BRIEN

in

"THE IRON MAJOR"

with

Ruth Warrick

Feature Shown
2:30 - 7:35 and 9:30

—PLUS—

"Paramount News Reel"
"Cartoon" and "Musical"

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Evening shows only

7:00 and 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 33c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Jean ARTHUR

and

John WAYNE

in

"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

Feature Shown

7:35 and 9:30

—PLUS—

"Fox News Reel"

"Musical"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Pierre Aumont

and

Susan Peters

in

"Assignment In
Brittany"

FEATURE NO. 2

Janet Martin

and

Allan Lane

in

"Call Of The
South Seas"

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.

RIDE THE BUS!

Save Your Gas and Tires

AHLSKOG TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Lumbering Situation In Upper Peninsula Reviewed

Despite a shortage of labor and equipment, Upper Peninsula woods production during the past winter was quite satisfactory, largely because of unusually favorable weather conditions, Ralph Ahlskog of the Forest Service said yesterday in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Ahlskog is Upper Peninsula director of the Timber Production War Project, launched about a year ago by WPB to assist the lumbering industry in solving their labor, equipment and other operating problems.

Lumber is now one of the few scarce war materials, and by Aug. 1 the War Production Board will be exercising rigid control over its distribution. The new restrictions will be explained at a meeting to be held in Escanaba within a couple weeks, Ahlskog announced.

The stock of logs at sawmills is being rapidly depleted, but resumption of summer operations in the woods will help to keep the plants going, Ahlskog pointed out, however, that summer operations are on a reduced scale because of the fact that farmers, who were engaged in woods work in winter, are now busily engaged in the production of food.

Much Used for Crating

About one-half of the wood is being used for the crating of war materials for shipment overseas, Ahlskog said. He also stated that much lumber is needed for the building of barracks, piers and bridges in foreign lands, and a large amount is being consumed by the shipbuilding industry. Lumber production is still lagging



READY FOR THE BIG SHOW—A group of the herd of 10 elephants seen with Dailey Bros. Three-Ring Circus is shown above as they prepare to enter the big top for their twice-daily performance. The act is climaxed by a realistic baseball game with the huge beasts themselves as the players. The circus, one of only three traveling by railroad this year, presents performances at 3 and 8 p.m. at Ludington and 21 Street in Escanaba, Tuesday, July 18.

Farley Works To Stop Fourth Term For FDR

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—When James A. Farley moved into his suite at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago this weekend, he opened what to all intents and purposes will be formal headquarters of the Democratic anti-fourth term movement.

A shrewd politician, Big Jim knows he can't prevent the re-nomination of Roosevelt. But he can and will do everything in his power to keep FDR from being re-elected.

There are many reasons for Farley's animosity. He believes that Roosevelt deceived him four years ago, first telling him he would not be a candidate and then later telling him he intended to run for a third term. In the interval, Jim's own hopes had soared. Bitten with the presidential bug, he has never entirely recovered.

Cold Deal Involved

One curious phase of Farley's administration has never been disclosed. It has to do with the war of the colas which went on behind the scenes shortly after sugar rationing was started. Because it throws such a curious light on the relationship between business and politics, it is worth telling here.

Shortly after Farley left the Roosevelt cabinet and ended his duties as National chairman of the Democratic party, he became chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Co. Coca Cola's chief rival is the Pepsi-Cola company, of which Walter S. Mack, Jr. is president.

Sugar is an essential ingredient of both colas and, with sugar rationing, the competitive position of the two companies would have been frozen for the duration. But Mack, who is an active Republican in New York state, argued that that would be a gross injustice to his company.

Moreover, he had an ingenious plan for getting around the sugar freeze. He succeeded in persuading the War Production Board to allow him to buy machinery in this country which he shipped to Monterrey, Mexico, where he established a plant for converting sugar into simple syrup.

Previously he had succeeded in buying up—at prices well above the ceiling established in this country by OPA—a considerable portion of Mexico's sugar supply. Converting it into syrup, Mack got nearly 50,000 tons across the border although the importation of sugar by manufacturers was forbidden.

Farley got nowhere. Coca Cola was greatly disturbed. They found it strange that their man, Farley, who had had such close connections in Washington, could do nothing about the situation. Loud complaint was made to OPA, but OPA said power to stop the traffic in syrup lay with the War Production Board and later with the War Food Administration.

Farley did all he could in Washington, but to no avail. He and other Coca Cola officials argued that either the importation of sugar syrup should be officially sanctioned or it should be stopped. At one point, big Jim flew to Peru and bought up nearly 90,000 tons of Peruvian sugar. From this source, even though it was more remote, Coca Cola prepared to counter Pepsi-Cola's move.

Not until Chester Bowles became head of OPA was the importation of syrup from Mexico stopped by official order. Deeply resentful, Farley felt a special favor had been granted his competitor. While he will not discuss it, he hints darkly of the forces that opposed him.

I spent the next excited hour with them. We changed to another doorway and sat on boxes in the empty hallway. The floor and steps were thick with blood where a soldier had been treated without the hour.

What had happened to the tank was this: They had been firing away at a pillbox ahead when their 75 backfired, filling the tank with smoke and blinding them.

They decided to back up in order to get their bearings, but after backing a few yards the driver was so blinded that he stopped. Unfortunately he stopped exactly at the foot of a side street. More unfortunately there was another German pillbox up the side street. All the Germans had to do was take easy aim and let go at the sitting duck.

The first shot hit a tread, so the tank couldn't move. That was when the boys got out. I don't know why the Germans didn't fire at them as they poured out.

The escaped tankers naturally were excited, but they were as jubilant as June-bugs and ready for more. They had never been in combat before the invasion of Normandy, yet in three weeks their tank had been shot up three times. Each time it was repaired and put back in action. And it can be repaired again this time. The name of their tank, appropriately, is "Be Back Soon."

The main worry of these boys was the fact that they had left the engine running. We could hear it chugging away. It's bad for a tank motor to idle very long. But now they were afraid to go back and turn the motor off, for the tank was still right in line with the hidden German gun.

Also, they had come out wearing their leather crash helmets; their steel helmets were still inside the tank, and so were their rifles.

"Well be a lot of good without helmets or rifles," one of them said.

It takes 6,000 pounds of rag content burlap to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one pursuit plane.

Paraguay achieved independence in 1811.

Sgt. Paul Roman Shoots Down Zero Over Yap Island

Headquarters, 13th AAF, South West Pacific—Youthful members of a 13th AAF Liberator crew with less than half a dozen combat missions behind them recently shot down two zeroes in a 20-minute battle with 15 enemy fighter planes over Yap Island in the Central Pacific.

Credit for one kill went to Sergeant Paul C. Roman, 1615 North 16th Street, Escanaba, Michigan. Roman caught the enemy ship coming in from the rear and exploded its gas tanks at a range of 600 yards. The burning Jap plane dropped quickly into the sea.

Credit for the other zero was shared by Corporal John J. Nee, 139 Catskill Avenue, Brewster, Pennsylvania and Corporal Claudius L. Orst, 1202 South Seven street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Orst, the tall gunner, fired at long range as the fighter approached. Nee's guns in the waist of the bomber then took up the fight as the zero passed under the formation. Apparently hit by both bursts, the Jap pilot went into a long shallow dive and his plane was observed falling into the ocean.

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When the Dailey Circus exhibits here it will prove that all shows are not alike and that there is much that is new in circus world. As all circuses have more or less had an appeal for all classes of people the universal appeal of the Dailey Circus is unusually strong on account of the many improvements, the great variety of acts and stunts and the general high character of its entertainment.

Picture Of Sister Gets Pilot Awake

Omaha, (AP)—Lt. Adrian Schultz, 26, injured while piloting a Liberator bomber in England last January, did not know who he was for more than four months. Shock and head injuries caused complete loss of memory and he learned to speak English again with a British accent.

His identity established through military records, Lt. Schultz was returned to this country in the hope that old associations would bring back his memory. One day he opened a letter and recognized the picture of his pretty little sister, Joan, 16, of Omaha. His memory began to return.

Because he spoke with a marked British accent, his family at first had difficulty understanding him.

Put home-made cookies in a tightly covered container as soon as they are cool and store in a cool dry place.

More than 60 per cent of Egypt's landowners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.

The Andes is the longest and highest mountain range in the world.

CIRCUS PLAYS HERE TODAY

To Offer Performances Afternoon And Evening

A fire department that has never answered an alarm, yet travels several thousand miles a year, is a definite part of the Dailey Brothers three-ring circus, which will play two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. today at Ludington and Twenty-first street.

The Dailey Circus is the only circus in this country to own and exhibit ten baboons, the meanest of the ape family. The group were rescued from the Malaya war zone just prior to the fall of Singapore.

The Dailey horse show features among other beautiful steeds, the famous show stallions, Black Diamond and Major, Miss Hazel King, the patient trainer of the collection of pinto and palomino horses, is acknowledged to be the queen of all circus horsewomen. Her display alone is worth the admission price.

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Cows And Coolies Form Pack Trains

With the Chinese Forces on the Salween Front, (AP)—This is an army whose 20th century demands are being filled by 18th century transportation methods.

Pack trains of coolies, mules, horses—even cows—carry rifle and mortar ammunition, rice and salt to troops on this 130-mile front over some of the most rugged terrain in China.

It takes 30,000 large sacks of rice, for instance, to feed Chinese soldiers in this area each month. For trail purposes, these large sacks are broken down into six smaller bags. Each coolie carries two. More than 90,000 civilian coolies have volunteered their services. They are rotated as much as possible and spend their spare time cultivating Yuan's rice crop.

The Andes is the longest and highest mountain range in the world.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Save Money In This Week's Cut-Price Sale Of

Wards...

Resintone



"Wet Paint" problems don't exist with Resintone! Because this amazing washable wall paint dries in 40 minutes, without odor, you can paint a room in the morning and live in it that afternoon! Resintone is easy to apply...you just roll it on! It's economical too, for it thins with water! Try a gallon on that room that needs re-doing!

ANOTHER CUDAHY Plus Product

CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON

made ONLY from

Young Tender Pigs less than 1 year old!



Taste the Flavorful Goodness of this Young Tender Bacon

You can always count on special tenderness and delicate mouth watering bacon flavor when you get Cudahy's Puritan. Puritan Bacon is made only from the choicest young tender pigs that are less than one year old.

The unusually delicious flavor of Cudahy's Puritan Bacon is an extra value. That is why Puritan Bacon has been awarded Cudahy's famous Plus Product seal. Give your family a special treat...Cudahy's Puritan Bacon.

TIPS ON FRYING BACON: Start in cold frying pan—cook over moderate heat—turn often—pour off fat occasionally. Notice that Puritan Bacon slices do not shrivel away to nothing in the pan...have tempting proportion of fat and lean. Drain, serve on warm platter.



Extra Value in Each of these Cudahy Plus Products



THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

SAVE ON CANNING NEEDS AT WARDS

1-Pt. Mason Jars, Dz. --- 49c
1-Qt. Mason Jars, Dz. --- 55c
2-Pc. Std. Jar Caps, Dz. --- 25c
Standard Jar Lids, Dz. --- 12c
Wide-mouth Jar Caps, Dz. 39c
Wide-mouth Jar Lids, Dz. 19c
Std. Shoulder Jar Rubs., Dz. 4c
Top-Sized Jar Rubbers, Dz. 4c

Super Porch and Deck Paint
10c
Paste-type Wall Paper Cleaner

None finer, for outdoor surfaces. For use on wood, concrete or metal; dries overnight. Washable.

Shockproof Porcelain Covers
42c
Non-corrosive, glazed white finish...fine for damp locations. Comes equipped with pull switch.

10-inch Hacksaw Blades
Each 5c
Tough...fast-cutting! Made of tungsten steel, heat-treated for flexibility! Get yours today!

Victory Garden Hose
25 ft. 1.59
Two layers of synthetic rubber and one of cotton cord...oil vulcanized into a tough hose!

Hose Clincher Coupling
23c
All plastic except rustproof metal fingers. 3 sizes: for 1/2, or 3/4 inch garden hose.

Montgomery Ward

★ Use your credit to buy any of the thousands of items carried in our stocks or pictured in our catalog.

New Life FOR OLD TIRES

...and from all minor burns!

JUST BRING US YOUR SMOOTH TIRES

Buy Where You See the U.S. Tire Sign

U.S. TIRES

MAKE YOUR NEXT NEW TIRES—
THE NEW
U.S. ROYAL
DeLuxe



Many Mobilgas Dealers and Stations

Mobile Gasoline

The Escanaba Daily Press

the Republicans are expressing confidence that they will take at least a portion of the county offices in November.

Germans Play Safe

PICTURES and stories from the Italian and Normandy battle fronts depict more frequently of late the surrender of German soldiers to the conquering Allied troops.

There is a story behind those surrenders that reveals the true nature of the enemy. The Nazis have been following the practice of shooting down as many Allied soldiers as they can from their pillboxes and other places offering them security. But just as soon as their positions are endangered, they come out with their white flags, hands uplifted and crying, "Kamerad."

This is admittedly smart fighting, but it is a strategy that does not appeal to the Americans' sense of courage and fair play. They natural inclination is to shoot down the snipers as they come out of their hiding places, instead of taking them prisoners and sending them to comfortable prison camps back here in America. In the face of such conditions, many of them would prefer to fight Japs.

These are inaccurate weapons, in sharp contrast to our doctrine of precision bombing. If the occasion should arise, we would use them."

The general's answer seems to me correct and to the point, and in his official capacity he evidently went as far as he could go.

Actually the question might have been addressed more appropriately to the Chief of Ordnance, because the pilotless plane or flying bomb is nothing more than a long-range artillery. It differs from ordinary rockets in that it is jet propelled and has wings. Because of the wings it can travel at slower speeds than shells or wingless rockets, and can therefore carry more explosives over longer distances.

—NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PLANE—

The robot plane is more economical than artillery because it does not require expensive guns to discharge it. It is more mobile. Since it is a flying projectile and not hurtled, it is based on aerodynamic principles. But despite these differences it is another type of ordnance, pure and simple. To my knowledge, in 1942 the Ordnance Department was advised of the urgent need for such weapons.

Those who imagine that the robot is a substitute for air power are deeply mistaken. They are as wrong as those who thought that the familiar water torpedo—which, in effect, is also a robot, since it is essentially a manless submarine—would replace sea power. The pilotless plane or flying bomb will be just another weapon, to be used by land, sea and air forces. The water torpedo has been employed by coastal artillery against ships, by ships against ships, by planes against ships. The aerial torpedo can and will be similarly employed, except that it will always be used by planes against planes.

The flying bomb, I am convinced, is destined to replace the water torpedo since it performs the same jobs with greater efficiency. Had we really developed these robot planes, as is claimed in some quarters, we would have found them tremendously useful on many occasions in the course of this war. Our aircraft carriers, for instance, could have been equipped with such flying bombs and thus would not have been dependent on the aid of battleships in overcoming Tarawa, Kwajalein and other strongholds.

The basic doctrine of air power is not affected one iota by the new weapon. Air power aims at the destruction of the enemy's means to wage war—his industrial set-up for war making. Our air forces are already firing rockets and without doubt they will be firing winged torpedoes in the future, as soon as ordnance provides the equipment. But the winged torpedo will no more replace air force than the water torpedo replaced naval force.

Beginning July 1 the point value of rationed beef was increased while at the same time lamb was restored to the ration list. But the red point situation and the rate of red point validation was unchanged.

The results are perfectly natural and logical. There is in many areas more rationed meat than there are points to take off the market. In the meantime the typical American housewife is having more than a little difficulty in making her points reach. In fact they don't.

POINTS DON'T REACH (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The reasoning behind some of the rulings of the Office of Price Administration is difficult for the consumer to follow.

Take, for example, recent changes affecting the rationing of meat products. Almost without notice some weeks ago all meats except the choice cuts of beef were made point-free. At the same time the number of red points available for fats which were still rationed was cut in half. So far, so good.

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—INEFFECTIVE AT LONG RANGE—

Because London is so close to the enemy, it is, in effect, under siege by a new type of fire power. But at long range, the flying bomb can neither be as accurate nor decisive as the remarkable precision bombing done by our splendid air force. Attempts to obtain accuracy by electronic and other remote-control methods, as I have pointed out in previous dispatches, can be neutralized at the receiving end.

It is interesting to note that those who do not fully understand the technical problems involved are letting their imaginations run wild, forecasting extreme destructive powers. Others, whose pride is hurt by the fact that the Germans have beaten the world to the punch on this device, have begun to rummage in the archives for proof that Americans really invented the flying bomb first.

One such claim seeks to convince the gullible that our pilotless bomb of 1918 vintage, with its kite-like structure and 90 horsepower, water-cooled engine and small's pace of 100 miles per hour, was more efficient than the German robot. This is neither true nor necessary. An older generation may swallow this unthinkingly, but the air-minded youth of this country is too wise to accept nonsense. Besides, what difference does it make today who invented the gadget first. It is London that is being torpedoed, not Berlin.

Why didn't our Ordnance develop these bombs? Only history will be able to answer that question. Our air forces, having only meager resources at their disposal to build air power had to invest it in essential equipment. They had to build an air force in being.

The judgment of history, indeed, may be that because Germany squandered its dwindling resources on novelties such as the flying bomb, instead of bolstering its true air strength, it finally went down in defeat.

How does the machine that "sells" apples know how many worms you want?

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

SESAME does suggest "SEE-same." But the word's resemblance to the English "same" is purely accidental. Give it three syllables, and accent the first, thus: **SESS-uh-mee**.

FORMIDABLE should not be accented on "mid-". The only accent falls on the first syllable, thus: **FOR-mid-uh-b'l**.

HOMOGENIZE. Caution here. This word derives from **homogeneous**. Neither is accented on the second syllable. **Homo-**genize receives one accent only — on the first syllable. Be sure to say: **HOE-moe-**jize.

SUCCESS!

My crusade against the mispronunciation "pro-grum" has made rapid strides since my last report, in which I revealed that in six years I had persuaded a total of three persons to pronounce program to rhyme with "GO, Sam."

I am happy to announce that an illustrious convert has this week swelled the total to four: none other than Clifton Finnegan, of Duffy's, who writes: "Dear Mr. Colby: D-u-h, I never said 'pro-grum' in my whole life. D-u-h; I never even hold of de wold." Thus, my Bureau of Vital Statistics dis-

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

When asked by press representatives why we do not use robot aerial bombs against Germany, General Bennett E. Meyers, Chief of the Air Forces Materiel Command, replied in part:

"These are inaccurate weapons, in sharp contrast to our doctrine of precision bombing. If the occasion should arise, we would use them."

The general's answer seems to me correct and to the point, and in his official capacity he evidently went as far as he could go.

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It is interesting to note that those who do not fully understand the technical problems involved are letting their imaginations run wild, forecasting extreme destructive powers. Others, whose pride is hurt by the fact that the Germans have beaten the world to the punch on this device, have begun to rummage in the archives for proof that Americans really invented the flying bomb first.

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The Messenger Boy



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Hartsdale, N. Y.—Bobby Connor, found in woods close to home near death from exposure, starvation and thirst, after 5-day search. The twenty-one months old child was kidnapped and released, officially theorized.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson assails the general strike on the west coast. The powerful San Francisco general strike committee virtually told Pacific coast longshoremen and marine workers to submit to arbitration.

Manistique—Sixth annual fire college starts at the state firemen's convention. More than 125 delegates are taking the course.

Dunathan—This hits the white-collar worker. The smothering coat, the choking tie and the white shirt are his badge of distinction — and his mark of servitude.

Majority of the white-collar workers would as much depart from this respectable, with health-destroying uniform, as they would be seen in a pair of dungarees and sweat shirt. Take off a white-collar man's coat and tie and what you left? Just a comfortable man, able to work more effectively, but seemingly lacking in dignity.

United States athletes win Olympic swimming, rowing and boxing competition.

Gladstone—Sidney W. Goldstein sells out and closes Goldstein's Department store and leaves for Menominee. Store was established in 1889 by Samuel Goldstein, father of Sid.

25 Years Ago—1919

Tokio—A. Stuart MacLean, noted British aviator missing for several days, reported found. Was on flight from Yerofoto to Paramashirin, Kuriles Islands.

United States athletes win Olympic swimming, rowing and boxing competition.

Tracton company arranges special service for berry pickers from Escanaba to blueberry plains at Maywood. Ferry service given from Gladstone to Maywood.

W. H. Needham and James Frenn made trip to Garden in interests of the Upper Peninsula Motor Transit company.

All bail the bank clerk in his cage.

Counting cash in sweating rage He dare not take his necktie off For fear the customer will scoff.

Likewise with the office worker And the sad-eyed soda jerker; Covered up so necktie won't show You can bet they've got BO.

Accountant, lawyer, doctor, chief— None are seeking heat relief By peeling shirts from off their backs And stepping out in suits of slacks.

No, no! They keep bundled up, Wearing collars like a pup— Hatless, tieless they would be Lacking in dignity.

So they'll shelter, grin and bear it— But all the while they'll wear it— Coats and shirts and ties and collars— They'll not be the guys that hold 'em.

They'll not be the guys that hold 'em.

• • •

The machinery of peace is a matter for months of deliberation, a matter of growth.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.

The empire of Chamberlain, Kipling and Lord Beaverbrook is dead. Our new empire is so Socialist and the other part is rapidly becoming so.

ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED HERE

Delta Democrats Favor Fourth Term For President

Delta county Democrats in county convention here yesterday at the court house adopted a resolution in which they "briefly but most profoundly" expressed their support for President Roosevelt for reelection for a fourth term.

The county convention was held to name delegates and alternates to the state Democratic convention to be held at Grand Rapids July 29, and to organize the county Democratic committee for the ensuing delegate year.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goggin of Gladstone; Mrs. Violet Patterson of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. William Miron of Escanaba; Gerald Cleary of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis of Gladstone, and Mrs. Irene Gallagher of Escanaba.

Alternates are Theodore Ohlen, Gladstone; Ralph R. Olsen of Escanaba; Ernest Carlson of Perkins; Robert Pryal and Marshall Perrin of Escanaba; James Dotsch of Garden; J. H. Boyle of Bark River, and Walter Manntle of Rock.

In organization of the county committee for the ensuing year Gerald Cleary was reelected chairman; Peter N. Logan of Escanaba, August Olsson of Gladstone, Harry Greene of Garden and Oscar Neim of Rock, vice chairmen; Peter Le Claire of Gladstone, secretary; and J. H. Boyle of Bark River, treasurer.

Plan Campaign

The Democrats are planning an aggressive fall campaign in which speakers will be invited to attend rallies and meetings will be held in each township. On the campaign committee are Ralph R. Olsen, William Miron, Theodore Ohlen, R. C. Pryal and C. P. Titus.

Following is the resolution adopted by the convention:

WHEREAS, America being at war, with her Armies and Navy scattered throughout the world on the far-flung battle lines, this is no time for unduly disturbing the home front over election matters;

AND WHEREAS, it is for the best interests of the American people and its Democratic form of government, that the present elections should proceed this year in orderly manner and in a spirit of forbearance consistent with the efforts of our armed forces to maintain democracy;

THEREFORE BE IT AND IT IS RESOLVED BY this convention of the Democratic Party in Delta County, that we briefly but most profoundly express our support for President Roosevelt for reelection, and for the candidates of our party for Congress, the State Legislature, the State offices, and the county candidates.

We pledge our every effort in his campaign to elect these candidates for office, including however the National Convention may choose as the candidate or Vice President.

We especially implore the voters of Delta County to show their appreciation for the right to vote and to elect officers of government, and therefore to be, in fact, the government themselves, by making certain that no obstacle shall stand in their way to vote on Election Day. The voters of America in the coming November election must cut the pattern of the peace we are to enjoy when this war is ended, and likewise the place the United States is to have in the world of tomorrow. The people will do this by choosing the men in National and State Government whose task it will be to cut the cloth to fit the pattern. It will be your pattern, voters of America, as you make your choice of the men who must do the work. You must decide what candidates have the experience and the ability to do the job best for all the people of America.

The first person on record to wear a diamond as a jewel was Aaron (Book of Exodus: 28:17, 18).

Legals

ANNUAL REPORT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP

The annual school election was held at the Kipling school June 20, 1944, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., 21 votes were cast. Two trustees were elected for a full term of three years. Josephine Duchene received 21 votes and Mary Williams received 20 votes. Both elected. Joseph Le Mere received 20 votes and was declared elected to fill a vacancy for a 1 year term.

The reorganization meeting was held at 7:30 following the results of the election. The following officers were elected: Mary Williams, president; Zola Beauchamp, secretary; W. Van De Wege, treasurer; Joseph Le Mere and Josephine Duchene, trustees.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand June 30, 1943..... \$ 324.02
Current tax collections 655.37
Delinquent tax collections 10.00
Primary money 2,399.60
State school aid 5,348.76
Swamp tax 70.01
Library 82.31

Total revenue receipts \$8,882.82
Non-revenue receipts
Received from revolving fund accounts 45.62

Grand total of receipts \$8,928.44
Total cash receipts including balance June 30, 1943 \$9,252.46

BUDGET EXPENDITURES
General control 456.94
Instruction 5,889.59
Auxiliary and coordinate activities 1,422.52
Operation of school plant 1,762.15
Fixed charges 285.46
Maintenance 156.31

Total operating expenditure \$9,102.97
Cash balance June 30, 1944 149.49

Total disbursements including balance \$9,252.46
Signed:
ZOLA BEAUCHAMP, Secretary,
8224-July 18, 1944



News From Men In The Service

Marvin E. Erickson, whose parents reside at Gladstone, is preparing for duty with the amphibious forces aboard an LST—Landing Ship, Tank—one of the biggest ships in the Navy's invasion fleet.

Erickson has been assigned to the crew of an LST at the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va., where he is going through the strenuous training required of bluejackets who man the beach-hitting tank carriers.

Heavier than a modern destroyer, the 300-foot LST lands assault troops and equipment directly onto enemy beachheads, under the protective bombardment of heavy warships and Navy planes.

Pvt. Anthony B. Bartoszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek of Perronville, Mich., has been assigned to the 3509th AAF Base Unit (TS) Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Michigan to study aviation mechanics. Upon completion of the five weeks course he will be fully trained to take his place with other soldiers who "keep 'em flying."

Pfc. Robert Derouin was wounded in action in New Guinea June 22 and died of his wounds on July 20, at 7:30 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Guertin will officiate.

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Pvt. Alvin Anderson has arrived in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, 501 Michigan avenue.

Pvt. Lloyd Russell has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Good Campers Badges—Robert White, John Scott, Peter Semashko, Dean Shipman and Jim Cox.

Canoeing, rowing, birling, free style swim, side stroke, back stroke, under way swim, swan dive, jackknife dive, comic dive and canoe tipping were the events at the water carnival program Saturday afternoon. The results

were: Eagle patrol, 23 points; Wolf, 22½; Hawk, 19½; Flaming Arrow, 13; and Silver Fox, 5.

A water polo game also was held during the afternoon with the whole camp participating as members of the Reds and Whites teams. The winning side received a large watermelon.

Last week's campers were: Wolf Patrol—Gene Louis, Dick Nehel, Jim Cox, Bill Kidd, Charles Bartels and Harry Bucan, all of Munising.

Silver Fox Patrol—Dick Quellette, Munising, R. Yale, Munising, C. Koehn, J. Farley, C. Lombard, R. White, all of Hermansville; Richard Broad, Escanaba, quartermaster and bugler.

Eagle Patrol—Doug Madden, Morris Seibert, Pete Semashko, Marvin Johnson, Robert Buruse, all of Manistique; Tom Cleary and Matt Smith, Escanaba.

Hawk Patrol—Cliff Malnar, Kenneth Scott, J. Sanford, Lawrence Malnor, L. Nelson, Bill Cassidy, D. G. Hand and Henry Stairs, Rapid River.

America consumes more coffee than any other nation.

Erwin Arkens Jack Woolcock

A. S. Jack Woolcock, who has been in training at Alma college, Alma, Mich., under the V-12 program, has been assigned to the Midshipman's School at Cornell University for advanced training.

Seaman Woolcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, of 207 North Fourth street.

He was a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton at the time he entered the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school here.

For approximately 17 weeks, Cpl. McMahon will be trained at this Army Air Forces Training Command station, learning the intricate details that go into the huge B-24. Here the soldier will learn fundamentals, structures, fuel and electrical systems, propellers, instruments, engine operation, hydraulic systems and airplane inspections as well as undergoing a field test training period.

Upon completion of his course, the soldier-mechanic will be assigned to active line duty or sent to a gunnery or factory school.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boyer, Detroit, formerly of Rapid River, were conducted at St. Charles Catholic church, Rapid River, yesterday morning with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Anderson officiating.

Pallbearers were Fred Cavill, Archie Forrest, Levi Pineau, Melford Potvin, Joseph Casimir and William Belland. Burial was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boyer, Detroit, formerly of Rapid River, were conducted at St. Charles Catholic church, Rapid River, yesterday morning with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Anderson officiating.

Pvt. Orville G. (Mickey) Olsen has left for Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending the past 11 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stevenson Avenue, Escanaba, after 13

months of preparatory work in Naval Training Schools, has completed the final phase of his training and is now a Naval Aircrewman, qualified to wear the Navy's Aircrew Wings.

Having completed operational training at Fort Bragg, N. C., was sent overseas, landing at Casablanca. His division participated in routing Marshal Rommel from North Africa. He also participated in the Sicilian campaign. Later he was transferred to Ireland and then to England.

Headquarters, 13th AAF, South West Pacific—On foreign duty for more than 18 months, Technician Fourth Grade Roy F. Hawkinson, brother of Mrs. Myrtle H. Ottenson, 1304 North Eighteenth St., Escanaba, Michigan, is a telephonerepairman with a Signal Company of the 13th AAF Service Command, operating in the South and South West Pacific. Prior to his induction into the Army in January, 1942, Sergeant Hawkinson was a wholesale deliveryman for the Gladstone, Michigan, Bakery.

Tom Kee Gladstone, senior patrol leader, attired as an Indian chieftain, was the master of ceremonies at the Court of Honor held Saturday evening. In this Red Buck conservation ceremony awards were presented as follows:

Second Class Awards—Lawrence Munising, R. Yale, Munising, C. Koehn, J. Farley, C. Lombard, R. White, all of Hermansville; Richard Broad, Escanaba, quartermaster and bugler.

Eagle Patrol—Doug Madden, Morris Seibert, Pete Semashko, Marvin Johnson, Robert Buruse, all of Manistique; Tom Cleary and Matt Smith, Escanaba.

Hawk Patrol—Cliff Malnar, Kenneth Scott, J. Sanford, Lawrence Malnor, L. Nelson, Bill Cassidy, D. G. Hand and Henry Stairs, Rapid River.

Swimming Merit Badge—Doug Madden, Gladstone.

Woodcarving Merit Badge—Doug Madden and Pete Samashko, Gladstone; Cliff Malnar, Rapid River; Gene Louis, Munising; and Robert Buruse, Manistique.

Good Campers Badges—Robert White, John Scott, Peter Semashko, Dean Shipman and Jim Cox.

Canoing, rowing, birling, free style swim, side stroke, back stroke, under way swim, swan dive, jackknife dive, comic dive and canoe tipping were the events at the water carnival program Saturday afternoon. The results

AQUATIC FETE HELD AT CAMP

Court Of Honor Indian Ceremony Also On Scout Program

Court of honor and a water carnival were the major attractions at the windup of the first week of camping at the Red Buck Council Boy Scout camp at Red

Munising lake Saturday.

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Briefly Told

Child Found — A little boy, about 2, found yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Anderson, 525 N. 19th street, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ricker, police reported. The child was found by Mrs. Anderson who took the child to her home and reported the incident to the police department.

Meeting Cancelled—Due to the absence of the ministers of Escanaba there will be no meetings of the Ministerial Association during July and August.

Knights of Columbus—A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Alfred LaBranche, chairman of the membership committee, has called a special meeting of the committee for 7 o'clock.

Meeting Cancelled—Due to the absence of the ministers of Escanaba there will be no meetings of the Ministerial Association during July and August.

MEN WANTED
For dismantling work. Good Wages
Apply at the
Delta Chemical Plant
Wells, Mich.



Let these guys start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked,

beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well—every last

vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's

son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer

ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's

leave it to the fellows who are doing the job—the

only fellows who will know when it's done—to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again

that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a

dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds—and to keep on buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

Buy your Bonds Today

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co.

Gros, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.

Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.

Gladstone, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Pfc. Arvo J. Seppa has returned to Camp Swift, Texas after spending a 16-day furlough at his home in Trenary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seppa, Trenary.

Mrs. Andrew Buckley of Detroit is visiting her son, L. W. Buckley, 310 North 16th street.

Guests at the Carl Magnuson home, 214 Stephenson avenue, during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and children, Judy, Jim and Mary Lee, of Detroit. Pvt. Melvin Magnuson, who after a brief visit here, has gone to visit with his wife in Detroit. Lyold Magnuson, who left for Great Lakes where he will be stationed, and Mrs. W. C. Welborn and son Ranee of Detroit.

Dr. Roger Chenoweth has returned to Escanaba following a visit with her son in Canada, and has resumed her practice here.

Pvt. Ludvig Englund of Fort Riley, Kan., is home on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Satterstrom, Ford River.

Pfc. Steve Sabor of Fort Riley, Kans., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. M. Burkhardt and children Yvonne, Merle and John are visiting with Mrs. Burkhardt's father, John Hallen.

Sgt. Sgt. John Joseph LaFave, who has been with the army forces in New Guinea, has arrived in this country and is now at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He is being given a furlough and will arrive here Friday to visit with his father, Proeule LaFave, 609 South Twelfth street.

Sgt. Vernon J. Kolb of the U.S. Marine Corps left Sunday evening for New River, N. C., after spending a 30-day furlough at his home here. Upon arrival at New River he will enter school at Camp LeJeune.

Mrs. Orton Degeneff, 718 Second avenue south, has returned from the University hospital, Ann Arbor, where she has been a patient for the last eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Courville of Lansing are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winding and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Courville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapas and daughter Julianne of Chicago, Miss Ann Zeglis and Carolyn Zeglis are visiting with Mrs. Patricia Zeglis at Cornell.

Jean Wylie and Alcemae Davidson left Monday morning for the Presbyterian church camp located on Presbytery Point. They will be gone two weeks.

S 1/c Roy Christensen is spending a seven-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen, 321 South Twelfth street.

Mrs. O. N. Lloyd of Wilkes-Barre Pa., was the guest of Miss Frances Allen over the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Carlton and Mrs. D. J. Duranace left yesterday for Ann Arbor for a week's visit.

Elmer Linden of Elmhurst, Ill., has been a guest at the homes of Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan Road, and Louis Linden, 1005 Washington avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Shelton of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Matthews, 326 South Sixth street.

Miss Lillie McDonald has returned to Chicago after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Isabel Lemire, 421 Second avenue south.

Cpl. Ned Oshins left Sunday morning for Monticello, Ark., where he is stationed, after a 12-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Oshins, 806 Ledington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson and daughter Dorothy of Detroit, former residents of Escanaba, are vacationing at the Rose cottage at Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotz have returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks vacation visit here.

Misses Marion and Pat O'Neill of Detroit are visiting here for two weeks with friends.

Bill Stoll left Sunday night on a business trip to Duluth, Minn. Jerry McCarthy and Marilyn DeMars spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives in Green Bay.

Dr. C. Albert Lund and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Lorimer, left Monday morning for a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lund in Milwaukee.

Miss Virginia Bergquist has returned to Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bergquist.

Howard Olson, assistant to Dr. C. A. Lund, is spending the week at Fortune Lake in the capacity of recreational director.

Staff Sgt. Rod Hogan has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending the weekend visiting with friends here.

W. T. Merlin Mineau, who has been stationed here with the U.S. Coast Guard unit for the last two months, left Monday morning for his new base in Chicago.

Esther Hansen has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nicholson, and friends.

Miss Lorraine Malmstrom has returned to her work in Washington, D. C., after a two weeks vacation visit with relatives and friends.

Katherine Bryan, representative of the Junior Red Cross, is conferring with the local committee here this week. Over the weekend she had as her guest, Mrs. E. R. Cogswell of Evanston, Ill.

Lt. Howard McKie is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, 915 South



ETHEL PEARSON



DOROTHIE RYDHOLM



MARGE RYDHOLM



FLORENCE JOHNSON

IN THE WAVES—Four Escanaba girls who are in the WAVES service and who hope to hold a reunion here when they receive their leaves in September, are: Ethel S. Pearson, A. M. M. 3/c, of Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.; Dorothy B. Rydholm, Y. 3/c, who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station; Dorothy's sister, Marge A. Rydholm, Y. 3/c, in training at Stillwater, Okla.; and Florence C. Johnson, A. M. M. 2/e, who is stationed at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Florida.

Bernie Sommers and family are vacationing at Stevens Point, Wis.

Mrs. Donald Weed and Mrs. Wallace Halvorsen of Amherst, Wis., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Turner at the Delta school.

I. W. Smith of 605 South Ninth street, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Francis hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to his business.

Mrs. Howard Carroll and daughter, Barbara, have gone to Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, for a three-week vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shinar are visiting with friends in Marinette.

A group of Escanaba girls are vacationing at a cottage in Stonington. In the party are Ada Hansen, Jean Nichol, Marion Jensen, Helen Van Effen, Jeanne LaCrosse, Gladys Schmetter and Mary St. Martin.

Jean O'Leary returned to Chicago on Sunday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, 423 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson and sons Donald and Robert of Chicago arrived Monday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of 827 Washington avenue.

Miss Jean Groos, who has been receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital, has returned to her home. She is not yet permitted to receive visitors.

Sgt. Ira W. Smith left Sunday evening to return to Lakeland, Fla., air field after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents here. Following a specialized instrument instructor's course at Bryan Field, Texas, Sgt. Smith is now an expert instrument instructor attached to the base unit link trainer department at Lakeland Air Field, which is a sub-base of McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., Third Air Force headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strifler and daughter Marjorie of Lansing, who are vacationing in the Upper Peninsula, visited with friends in Rapid River.

Mr. Edward Wicking of Gary, Ind., is visiting relatives in Escanaba.

Pvt. Francis Lewis returned Monday morning to Camp McCoy, Wis., after a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lewis, 311 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strifler and daughter Marjorie of Lansing, who are vacationing in the Upper Peninsula, visited with friends in Rapid River.

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Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-108: I recently recommended constant use of the rivalry motive as means of pepping up attendance at Sunday School.

But Miss Sarah, the superintendent, also asked for advice on how to maintain the interest of the pupils in their Sunday school lesson, which is obviously the primary purpose of the religious meeting.

When a class of boys and girls retires to its individual classroom, the attention should be focused on religious educational topics.

That is not the time or place for animated discussion of such irrelevant topics as the main Sunday school contest, or the class baseball or basketball tournament, or gossip about dates and movies.

Lesson time should be devoted to a study of the LESSON. I have seen many teachers who seemed to feel satisfied if they could keep the class interested in discussion, regardless of what was being talked about.

Making Lessons Interesting
It is entirely possible, however, to employ that same rivalry motive in the presentation of the facts or morals inherent in the days' lesson.

"What Biblical character lost his sight on the road to Damascus?" the teacher may inquire.

If the pupils have been brought up in an irreligious home or have not studied their lesson, they can't even guess at the answer. So there is no opportunity for real rivalry, since competition involves trying to win. Such a child cannot try, so he is disinterested. To hide his ignorance, he may affect boredom or torment some of his classmates.

One of the secrets of successful teaching involves giving every child an opportunity to try. How can this be accomplished?

By employing the objective type of examination! For 25 years we have been using this form of quiz in our university psychology depts. Now the other departments employ it, including our medical schools.

Any successful educational method of the public schools should immediately be carried over to the Sunday school. There is no justification for the church school to lag behind public education, though it is notorious for such inefficiency.

Use Objective Examinations
The favorite type of objective quiz is called the "multiple choice," wherein the correct answer is listed among several that are wrong. For example:

"The man who lost his sight on the road to Damascus was SOLOMON, JONAH, SAUL, JUDAS."

By such a type of quiz, we have injected competition, for even the dullard can make a try at the answer. At least, he can attempt to beat the law of chance, so he more eagerly takes part.

And having underlined one of the four answers above, his interest is maintained until the final check-up, for he wants to know whether he guessed correctly.

The widespread popular interest in Quiz Columns in newspapers and magazines, as well as the numerous radio quiz programs, show that people are basically hungry for knowledge if it can be presented to them in an attractive wrapper.

A Sunday school teacher or her pupils certainly can gain access to a typewriter during the week, and type off enough copies of such an objective quiz to meet the needs of the class.

If you wish to keep your church in the van of educational progress, send for my bulletin entitled "The Psychology of Religious Education," enclosing dime and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Rice condemned for human consumption is fed to birds and beasts at the National Zoological Park at Washington.

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

WED IN ENGLAND—Pvt. Lloyd W. Sorby, of the United States Army, and his bride are pictured here immediately following their wedding which took place on January 5 in Warrington, England, home community of the bride, the former Miss S. V. McLean, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean. Pvt. Sorby is the son of Mrs. Alvina Sorby of 313 South Eighteenth street.

Retail Wrapping Supplies Falling Far Below Needs

BY ANNE STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Talk about short paper has so far failed to come true, but War Production Board paper boys predict that the normal fall shopping spree, plus Christmas shopping, will bring it sharp.

Retail wrapping supplies are running 50 per cent under 1942. Your department and grocery stores are expected to be so short that nothing portable without paper will be wrapped. Some stores plan a stamp system to mark unwrapped packages and fold shoplifters. Brown paper bags will be so precious that it is planned to mark them "Handle with care. You can use it again."

Boxes for ice-cream are already so short some dealers ask you to bring your own containers. Heavy shopping bags will be few and far between. You're advised to be ready for fall shopping with a homemade shopping bag made out of a remnant from a chintz drape, ticking, or a discarded tweed shirt.

No formal order is planned to regulate retail wrappings, but WPB has given suggestions to retail stores on cutting down wrapping and use of paper and paper-pulp.

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NO QUESTION NOW

Michigan's Automobile Financial Responsibility Law Is Being Enforced

On June 30th, the State Supreme Court declared Michigan's Automobile Financial Responsibility Law constitutional. The law is now being enforced and its provisions provide

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.TEAM SELECTED
FOR SWIM MEETAcquade Will Perform
At Escanaba Water
Carnival

Names of swimmers who will represent Gladstone in an inter-city swimming meet against Escanaba next Sunday afternoon were announced yesterday by the recreation department.

Contestants were selected as the result of trials held Sunday afternoon at the bathing beach by Leo Anderson and Suzanne Quistorf, lifeguards. Girls chosen for the senior division events were Joyce Davis, Margaret McCleod and Helene Johnson, while those in the junior division were Joan Venne, Margaret Hult, Patsy Heslip and Ruth Cannon as alternate.

Only two members out of the three man team to represent Gladstone in the boys' senior division have been selected. They are Clifford Gills and Lawrence Trudeau. Junior division representatives will be Lee Wilhelm, Leslie Young and Pete Sarash.

According to the lifeguards, it is still possible for other boys or girls who are interested in participating in the senior division, which includes contestants 16 years of age and over, or the junior group, to become members of the team. To do so they must report to the beach and swim a timed trial in the event they are interested. Any person, who betters the time of a team member, will replace the member on the team.

Members of the girls' aquacade, under the direction of Mrs. Quistorf, who were featured here during the recent Fourth of July celebration, will perform at the Escanaba water carnival also.

Briefly Told

Brotherhood Outing — The Brotherhood of the Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba and the First Lutheran church of Gladstone, are holding a joint outing this evening at Pioneer Trail Park, beginning at 5 p.m. In the event of rain the outing will be held in the parlors of the First Lutheran church in Gladstone.

Each person attending is asked by the committee to bring a cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

Yacht Club—General meeting of members of the Gladstone Yacht club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms.

To remove an upholstery spot, use cloth barely damp with cleaning fluid, spread it over the spot, then pat it lightly; foreign particles bounce upward and adhere to the cloth.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited place, with .04 persons per square mile.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us following the announcement of the death of our son, Pte. Raymond Rivers, who was killed in action in Italy, on June 14th.

The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivers and family.

Dancing Tonight
At The

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Music By

SANFORD

Always A Gay Crowd Here

No Minors Allowed

Beer-Wine-Liquor

RIALTO

Last Times Adults 35c Tax, Inc.
Tonight Children 12c Tax Inc.

2 Smash Hits

Charlotte COLBERT

Ted MacMURRAY

"No Time
for Love"

Shown At 8:25 p.m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Chester MORRIS-Nancy KELLY

TORNADO

Shown At 6:45 & 9:45 p.m.

ADDDED

Rialto Current News Events

Sixty per cent of the five million corn brooms used annually by the Army are made by blind workers.

Children given initial diphtheria toxoid treatments at the first clinic June 29, will be given the

know today.

SECOND CLINIC FRIDAY

The second of a series of clinics for examination and immunization for children of pre school age will be held Friday July 21, in the Mather high school building in the domestic science room.

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MEAT SURVEY NEARING END

Job Finished In Escanaba, Rapid River, Gladstone

The task of checking meat dealers in Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River has been completed, the local war price and rationing board has announced but a summary of the survey reports will not be made until the entire county has been canvassed.

Fourteen volunteer workers were utilized in Escanaba to check the prices and posting observances of the meat dealers in this city. Personnel of the rationing board also assisted.

The work of completing the inspections in other meat markets of the county is expected to take several more days because of the lack of volunteer workers in those communities.

The local rationing board reported yesterday that a summary of the inspections will be announced, showing the degree of compliance with the OPA price regulations of the county meat dealers.

Vote Light In Luce County In Primary

Newberry, Mich.—Less than one-third the normal vote was cast here in the primary election last Tuesday. Voting for the Republican ticket was predominant, less than 100 Democratic ballots having been cast in the entire county.

Locally Albert J. Mainville won out for representative from the Alger district; John Shimmers for prosecuting attorney; John Green for sheriff; John T. Turnbull for county clerk; James L. Minard for county treasurer; Dr. R. E. Spinks and Dr. R. E. Gibson for coroners.

Delegates elected to represent McMillian township at the Republi-

can county convention were V. A. Kauramaki, L. D. Brown, D. J. Tait, R. L. Fretz, J. L. Minard, William V. Johnson, George Edwards, M. M. McMahon, W. E. Larender, Fred Becks sr., A. J. Green, M. B. Purdy, Wm. Chapman, M. J. Pike, J. T. Turnbull and Harvey Mattson.

Bond Drive Lags

Luce county still lacked \$38,000 of going over the top in the Fifth War Loan drive reports at the close of business July 12 disclosed. All persons who signed pledges to purchase bonds during the drive are being urged to fulfill their pledges before the end of the month.

Gets Big Northern

Chester C. Cole, a guest at Birchwood Park, caught a northern pike 47 1/2 inches in length and weighing 26 pounds. The fish was the largest of three caught by Cole, the others weighing 9 and 11 pounds.

Predict Many Berries

Although many local residents predict there will be small blueberry crop, persons who really know say the harvest will be the largest in several years. These persons declare that in spite of lack of rain which will prevent quick ripening and frost of a couple weeks ago which killed many blossoms there will be abundant wild blueberry and blackberry crops.

Ten To Report

Ten Luce County selectees who have received their pre-induction examinations have been ordered to report at Detroit on July 29 for inductions into the U. S. armed forces.

They are Delbert W. Payne, James L. Richey, Ed. L. McCutcheon, Leo G. Smith, Robert M. McTiver, Donald L. Bugg, Geo. M. Allen, Ray L. Sanderlin, Matt E. Tresure and Wm. A. Freeman.

Briefs

Mrs. Dave Pentland has arrived home from Pontiac, Mich., after spending two weeks with relatives.

Miss Irene Hutton of Dearborn, Mich., has left for her home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends here and in Toronto, Canada.

Alexandria's harbor became a gateway to the East when Alexander the Great founded the city in 331 B.C.

One-third of Iceland's people live in modern Reykjavik on the southwestern coast.

H&J PENN

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oils

By the drum, gal. 51c (Returnable)

By the Gallon . . . 60c (In your own container)

2-Gallon Can . . . 1.37 (Plus Federal Tax)

We buy lubricating oil in tank cars. You get the benefit.

BUY NOW

HANSEN & JENSEN CO.
Distributors
DX
THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL



News From Men In The Service

WITH THE 37TH ARMY DIVISION ON BOUGAINVILLE—"The observation post was beyond the front lines and we had to cross Jap-held territory to reach it," said Sergeant Peter J. Breclaw of Escanaba and Vulcan, Michigan. "The Japs held a well fortified pocket in our lines and to reach a point from which we could adjust our artillery fire, meant a trip through enemy ground."

"On the first day in action during the New Georgia Campaign, their shellfire destroyed part of our equipment when we took to foxholes. The artillery liaison party I was with, was on the front line continually. We were wakened every morning by sniper fire."

"Here on Bougainville when the Japs made their big try at taking the beachhead, we were under shell fire often and had a good part of our communications equipment ruined by the shrapnel. Shell splinters were strewn all over the top of our foxhole."

Sergeant Breclaw attended high school in Vulcan where his father, Albert Breclaw lives. In Escanaba, he worked for the city as a heavy equipment operator before induction in March 1941.

After basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Sergeant Breclaw joined the 37th Division in Camp Shelby, Mississippi and left the states in May 1942. He was stationed in New Zealand, Fiji and Guadalcanal before seeing combat.

His sister, Mrs. Walter Opolka, lives in Wells, Michigan just outside of Escanaba.

Cpl. Philip Charbonneau, who is stationed in the Aleutian Islands, writes his family and friends of the interest in softball in the islands.

On the post there are seventeen teams competing in league play. The Ridgerunners, the team of which Cpl. Charbonneau is captain, has gone through an undefeated season and has therefore won the right to represent the entire post for the championship of the Aleutian Islands.

The Aleutian Island champs will then be pitted against the Alaskan champs and also a ten day Alaskan furlough.

Republicans to Meet Thursday

The Republican county convention for Delta county will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the court house at Escanaba, to which all persons interested in the Republican party are invited to attend, it has been announced by Art Goulais, county committee chairman, and A. P. Jensen, secretary.

At the convention delegates will be elected to the Republican state convention to be held at Grand Rapids Tuesday, August 1. The convention will also consider such other business as may come before it.

The state convention to be held at Grand Rapids will place in nomination Republican candidates for the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general and attorney general.

Each voting precinct of Delta county is entitled to seat two elected delegates at the county convention.

Obituary

THOMAS W. BROWN

Funeral services for Thomas M. Brown, World War I veteran, will be held at St. Patrick's church 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating. Members of Cloverland Post No. 8, American Legion, will conduct the military ritual at the grave in St. Joseph's cemetery.

"Soldier" was derived from the Latin word "solidus," meaning a solid piece of money.

The banana plant, resembling a tree, actually is an herb with tightly rolled leaves serving as stems.

Just Received

AWNING MATERIAL

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ORDERS TAKEN

for Commercial and Home Awnings, made to order.

Let us supply you now!

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AUCTION SALE of ARTNES DEMARS

3 Miles East of Manistique on U. S. 2 and 2 miles North on the River Road

FRIDAY, JULY 21st
AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

21 HEAD OF CATTLE—1 Holstein 9 yr. old; 1 Guernsey 4 yrs. old; 2 Guernsey 3 yr. old; 1 Holstein 3 yr. old; 2 Guernsey 6 yr. old; 2 Guernsey 7 yr. old; Guernsey Heifer 2 yr. old; Purebred Guernsey Bull 2 yr. old; 5 Guernsey Heifers 1 yr. old; 4 Guernsey Spring calves; 2 Guernsey 9 yr. old; ALL BANGS & T. B. TESTED—Cards with each cow. 1 Black Mare 2 yr. old 1,450, has been worked double and single. 3 Large Chest White Hogs; Logging Sleigh; Large Milk Cooler; Riding Cultivator; Milotte Cream Separator; 3 10 Gal. Milk Cans.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums over \$10, one-fourth down, balance 12 mos. time by making monthly payments at 6% interest for 12 mos.

Artness Demars, Owner
COL. CLARK WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba, Phone 984 or Tremay Phone 22

Hans Abrahamson Seriously Hurt In Fall Off Ladder

JOHNSON TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Childrens Aid Society Official Describes State Program

Fred Johnson of Detroit, executive secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, yesterday described to the Escanaba Rotary club the growing problems of children in wartime. Johnson is on a trip to the Upper Peninsula and spoke to the club at invitation of Atty. James Frost, club program chairman.

In 1942 there were about three million born in the United States, the highest per capita percentage of births since 1925. In 1943, although figures are not yet available, estimates are the total births will go above three million for the nation.

Johnson said this meant a coming wave of pressure on the school system, and increasing factor in welfare and business futures. It also will mean, he said, that unless forward steps are taken the growing wartime percentage of delinquency may be expected to increase.

In 1943, according to the Childrens Bureau report, the increase in delinquency showed a 31 per cent increase above the previous year.

The "why" of the juvenile delinquency problem in wartime was explained by Johnson as 1—a lack of understanding on the part of parents; 2—the neglect of children when the mother is employed outside the home; 3—a failure on the part of many school systems to report and use information which shows adverse tendencies and trends in the social behavior of youth.

"To meet these problems effectively we must give children greater thought and consideration now and in the future, for the child is our nation's greatest and most important business," Johnson declared.

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

Kristina Anderson Of Bark River Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Kristina Anderson, 78, respected resident of the Bark River community, passed away yesterday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bolm, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Anderson was born on January 18, 1866, in Värmland, Sweden. She came to America in 1893 and almost immediately to Bark River where she had resided constantly since.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Bolm, a sister, Anna Anderson, living in Sweden, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River.

The body was removed to the

Boyle funeral home at Bark River where it will rest in state from 3 o'clock this afternoon to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. It will then be taken to the home of Mrs. Bolm.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bolm home and at 2:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran church in Bark River, the Rev. Emery Pokrant officiating. Burial will be made in the family plot in the Bark River cemetery.

WILL DONATE FIGHTER

New York, July 17 (AP)—Connie McCarthy, manager of Lightweight Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., today offered the free services of his fighter for a war bond show in Madison Square Garden.

McCarthy, a sister, Anna Anderson, living in Sweden, and three grandchildren.

The body was removed to the

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Shop Early For Best Selections!

Ladies' Sportswear Values

Clearance of Ladies'

SLACK SUITS

Values to 10.98
5.99

Rayon poplin slack suits that formerly sold to 10.98! Fitted and belted jackets with tailored slacks in sizes 12 to 18. Brown, luggage and navy in this group.

Second Floor Sportswear Dept.

The FAIR STORE



Phone, Groceries 27-28, Meats 26

Free Delivery

FRESH CUTS OF BEEF

Rib Boiling Beef	19c
Beef Chuck Roast	26c
All Beef Hamburger	28c
BABY BEEF LIVER	32c

MILK FED VEAL

Veal Rib Stew	19c
Boneless Veal Stew	35c
Shoulder Roast	29c
Veal Rib Chops	37c

FRESH LEAN PORK

Shoulder Pork Roast	29c
Pickled Pork Feet	15c
Lean Salt Pork	19c
Lean Pork Steak	35c

TOP QUALITY MUTTON

Rib Stew	10c

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